

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

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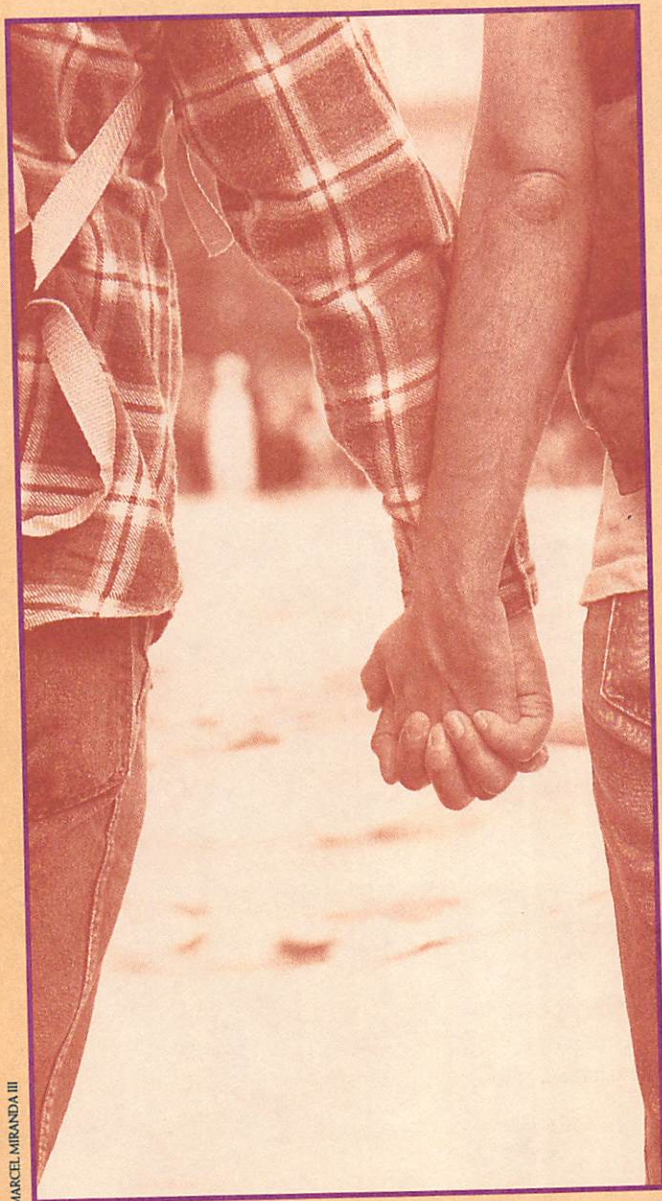
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IT'S BEEN JUST A FEW YEARS, but in that time, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt has grown—from a neighborhood cause to an international symbol of love, loss and hope.

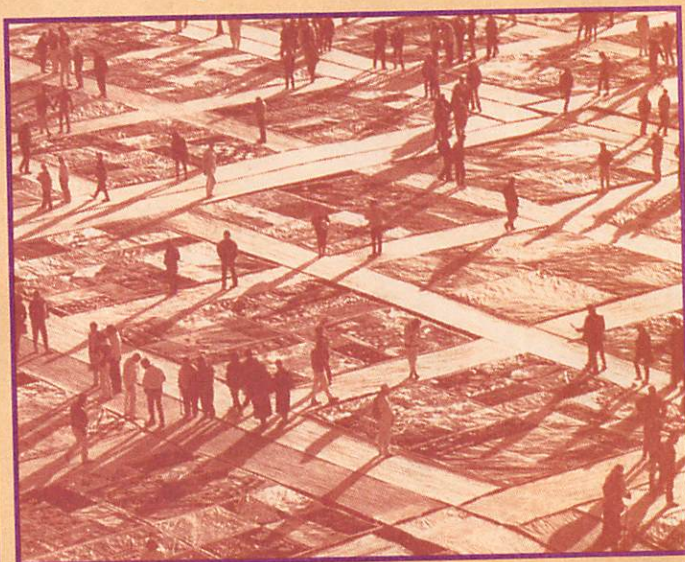
Comprised of tens of thousands of individual fabric panels, each measuring three feet by six feet, the Quilt memorializes the hundreds of thousands of people who have died of AIDS in the United States and across the globe.

It is stitched together with the tears and sorrow of those who have lost their family, friends, colleagues and neighbors. It is displayed with their hope, and their rage, in an effort to help everyone understand the effect AIDS has had, and continue to have, on our lives.

Thank you for your concern and participation. Your support of the NAMES Project, AIDS organizations around the country, and people living with AIDS is an important step towards ending the epidemic and bringing us closer to the day when we can sew the last fabric panel into the Quilt.



MARCEL MIRANDA III



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A DISPLAY OF THE AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT



MARC CELLER

How The Quilt Began

Between 1980 and 1987, more than 1,000 San Franciscans died of AIDS. Overwhelmed by the loss and the lack of government response, Cleve Jones searched for a way to make the public understand what he and his friends were experiencing. Others searched for a way to express the unending grief they felt as friends and loved ones died.

The two purposes came together when Cleve Jones gathered a small group of neighborhood residents in an empty Market Street storefront. It was there that the AIDS Memorial Quilt began.

Word of the new community arts project spread quickly. The response was immediate and widespread. People in each of the cities most affected by the epidemic — New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco — sent Quilt panels to the San Francisco workshop in memory of their loved ones. The gay and lesbian community and their friends were especially generous, rapidly filling "wish lists" for sewing machines, office supplies and volunteers.

As awareness of the Quilt grew, so did participation. Thousands of individuals and groups from all over the United States and overseas began to send panels to be included in the Quilt.

On October 11, 1987, the NAMES Project displayed the Quilt for the first

time on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. Almost two thousand panels were laid out at dawn, and a solemn litany of those remembered in the Quilt began.

The Work Continues

Since that first display, the NAMES Project has continued to display the Quilt in places as diverse as the people affected by AIDS. To date, more than 800 displays have been held: from large displays of the entire Quilt in Washington, D.C. to smaller exhibits in schools, churches, hospitals, shopping malls, prisons, museums, synagogues, theaters, and convention centers. And through donations solicited at these displays, the Project has raised more than \$1 million for AIDS service organizations around the country.

By organizing and displaying the AIDS Memorial Quilt, the NAMES Project works to accomplish three important goals.

- **ILLUSTRATE THE ENORMITY OF THE AIDS EPIDEMIC BY SHOWING THE HUMANITY BEHIND THE STATISTICS.**
- **PROVIDE A POSITIVE AND CREATIVE MEANS OF EXPRESSION FOR THOSE WHOSE LIVES HAVE BEEN TOUCHED BY THE EPIDEMIC.**
- **SUPPORT THE RAISING OF VITAL FUNDS AND ENCOURAGE SUPPORT FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH AIDS/HIV AND THEIR LOVED ONES.**

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How to Make a Quilt Panel

ANYONE CAN CREATE A PANEL FOR THE AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT and there is no fee. To make a memorial panel just follow the seven simple steps outlined below.

1. Design the panel:

- Include the name of the friend or loved one you are remembering.
- Feel free to include additional information such as the dates of birth and death, and a hometown.
- Please limit each panel to one individual.

2. Choose your materials:

- Remember that the Quilt is folded and unfolded many times, so durability is crucial.
- A medium-weight, non-stretch fabric such as cotton works best.
- The finished panel must be 3 by 6 feet, so when you cut the fabric leave an extra 2-3 inches on each side for a hem. If you can't hem it yourself, we'll do it for you.

3. To construct your panel you might want to use some of the following techniques:

APPLIQUÉ: Sew fabric letters and small mementos onto background fabric. Do not use glue; it won't last.

PAINT: Brush on textile paint or color-fast dye, or use an indelible ink pen. No "puffy" paint; it's too sticky.

STENCIL: Trace your design onto the fabric with a pencil, lift the stencil, then use a brush to apply textile paint.

COLLAGE: Make sure that whatever materials you add to the panel won't tear the fabric (avoid glass and sequins for this reason), and be sure to avoid very bulky objects.

PHOTOS: The best way to include photos or letters is to photocopy them onto iron-on transfers, iron them onto 100% cotton fabric and sew that fabric to the panel. You may also put the photo in clear plastic vinyl and sew it to the panel (off-center so it avoids the fold).

4. Please take the time to write a one- or two-page letter about the person you've remembered.

The letter might include your relationship to him/her, how he or she would like to be remembered and maybe a favorite memory. If you can, send us a photograph with the letter for our archives.

5. Be sure to include the following in your letter:

- The person's full name if it isn't on the panel (optional);
- Your name, address and phone number;
- Your relationship to the person for whom you've made the panel;
- The names and addresses of others who may have helped make the panel;
- Cities in which you'd like to see the panel displayed.

6 FEET



6. If you can, make a financial contribution to help pay for the cost of adding your panel to the Quilt.

The NAMES Project Foundation depends on the support of panelmakers to help us preserve the Quilt and keep it on display. Gifts of \$100 or more will be acknowledged in our Annual Report as "Panel Sponsors." Thanks.

7. Pack up everything carefully, and send it to us at:

THE NAMES PROJECT FOUNDATION

2362 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94114.

For more information, phone us at (415) 863-5511; or fax to (415) 863-0708.

Note: Once submitted, all panels become the sole property of the NAMES Project Foundation.

Sewing a Patchwork of Lives

EVER WONDER WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR PANEL ONCE IT'S SUBMITTED? Every day, NAMES Project employees and volunteers open carefully wrapped packages holding small treasures. These are the panels we receive from people all over the country. Almost 20,000 have been received so far.

We know that each fabric panel represents a friend, lover, child, parent, neighbor, cousin or someone else whose life was cut short by AIDS. Most panels include a name, the dates of birth and death and personal mementos that let us know something about the person.

The materials used in Quilt panels include nearly everything imaginable: motorcycle jackets, photographs, flags, lamé, stuffed animals, Christmas lights, wedding rings, lp records, fishnet hose, Barbie dolls—and much, much more.

Once received, each new panel is carefully logged and examined for durability. Sometimes a panel may require hemming to adjust for size, reinforcement in places, or minor repairs.

Next, the panels are sorted geographically. When eight panels from the same region of the country are collected, they are sewn together and form a 12 foot square

section of Quilt. This is the building block of the Quilt and is known as a 12 by 12.

Each 12 by 12 is edged in canvas, to which brass grommets are added to make it easier to display the Quilt section or connect it to another one. Then the section is numbered, making it possible for us to know exactly where a particular panel is located in any display. All the panelmaker and numerical information is then stored for instant retrieval in our enormous Quilt database.

The process is completed in approximately 90 days by volunteers, working with Evelyn Martinez, our Quilt conservator, and Gert McMullin, our workshop manager.

If you have any questions, or would like to know more, please contact us at (415)863-5511. Visitors are always welcome to our workshop. It's located in

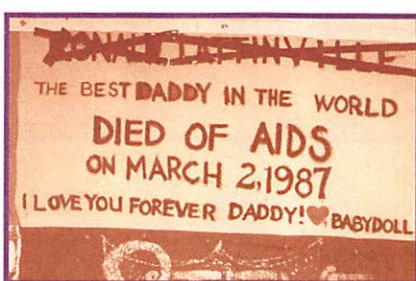
the storefront at 2362 Market Street, in San Francisco's Castro District.



MATT HERRON

"I'll just take up my needle and make all my stitches in this tapestry with care and 'til the job is finished, I'll sew on."
— PANELMAKER

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The Role of the Quilt in AIDS Education and Community Activism

A Fabric Symbol With A Compelling Message

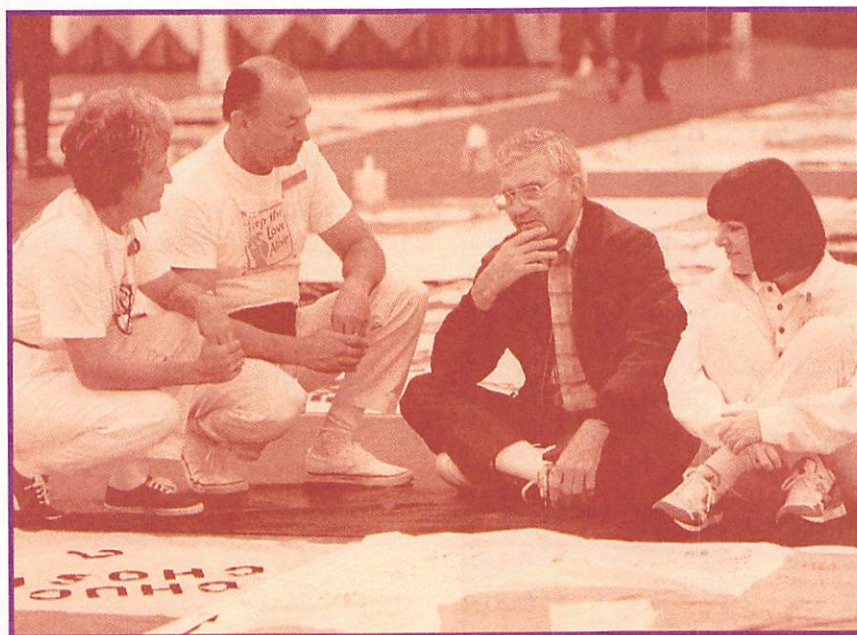
From the very beginning, the Quilt was recognized as a powerful vehicle for AIDS education. It is a unique tool that easily takes people beyond the fear and stigma of AIDS.

Panel by panel, the Quilt conveys the personal side of the epidemic, and opens doors for important discussions. Often it initiates free and honest talk about the disease, modes of transmission and safer sex.

Whether the Quilt is shown as a single panel in an elementary school classroom or as several thousand panels blanketing a convention center, the Quilt's message is undeniable. At a recent display, a high school student remarked, "I am so moved... I feel as though these people have lent me their souls."

While the Quilt's eloquent beauty ensures that we will never forget what AIDS has taken from us, its power and strength command that we not allow the generations ahead to experience what we have endured. As a means of discussion and education, the Quilt becomes the most convincing and powerful setting in which we can talk about, and ultimately end, AIDS.

If you would like to share the Quilt with your community, civic group, business or school, call the NAMES Project Foundation at (415) 863-5511, or write to us at 2362 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94114.



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Community Involvement

SINCE THE VERY FIRST DISPLAY IN WASHINGTON, D.C., THE Quilt has inspired people to become involved in their own community's response to the AIDS epidemic. For while each panel is, at its creation, a loving memorial—once a panel is stitched into the Quilt, the life it commemorates beckons us not only to remember, but to respond.

The NAMES Project encourages all visitors to join in a compassionate response to care for those living with HIV/AIDS. And we enlist each of you in the fight to stop the spread of the virus.

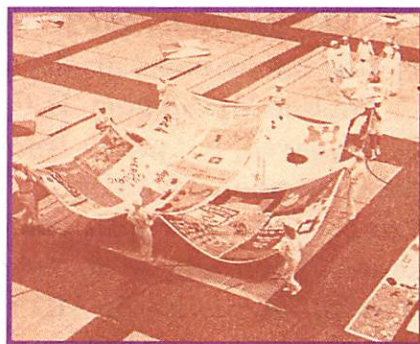
You Can Make A Difference

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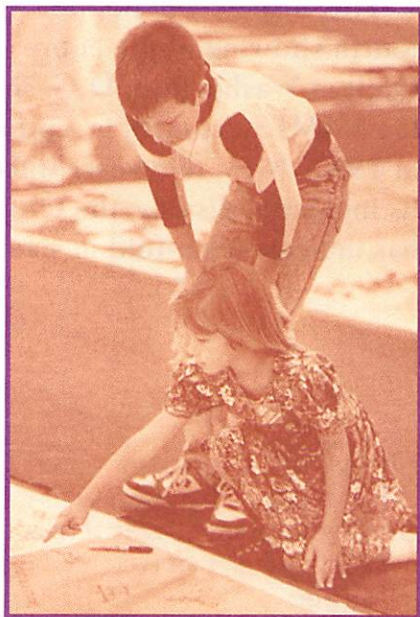
- **LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT AIDS AND HIV.** Educate your friends, family and neighbors.
- **MAKE A QUILT PANEL FOR SOMEONE YOU KNOW WHO HAS DIED OF AIDS.** Even if that person is already represented in the Quilt, you can still make a panel of your own.
- **ORGANIZE A QUILT DISPLAY.** The display can be the centerpiece of a large educational program or a small, quiet memorial.
- **VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME OR SERVICES AT A LOCAL HIV/AIDS SERVICE ORGANIZATION.** You can staff a hotline, put your grant

writing skills to work, organize a fund-raising event, address envelopes, or perform any of hundreds of other tasks.

- **BE A "BUDDY" TO A PERSON WITH AIDS.** You can help shop, accompany them to appointments, prepare meals, and tell them a funny story at the right time.
- **WRITE A LETTER TO ELECTED OFFICIALS** at the local, state, and national levels and make your concern about AIDS issues known.
- **DONATE FOOD, CLOTHING OR MONEY TO AN HIV/AIDS ORGANIZATION.** Many HIV/AIDS service organizations help people with AIDS pay their rent and utilities, buy food and medicine, and fulfill other basic necessities.
- **PURSUE YOUR OWN WAYS OF FIGHTING THE EPIDEMIC.** The NAMES Project began as one person's unique protest against the devastation caused by AIDS; there are thousands of other ways.



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"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever does."

— MARGARET MEAD

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An International First in D.C.

ON OCTOBER 9-11, 1992, THE NAMES PROJECT WILL HOLD THE first international display of the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. Not only will the entire Quilt be displayed, but panels from the international NAMES Project affiliates will also be shown. There will be no clearer demonstration that the AIDS crisis knows no borders.

This display will be the fourth showing of the entire Quilt in Washington, D.C. since the NAMES Project's inception in 1987. Now, five years since its inaugural display, the Quilt has increased ten-fold in size.

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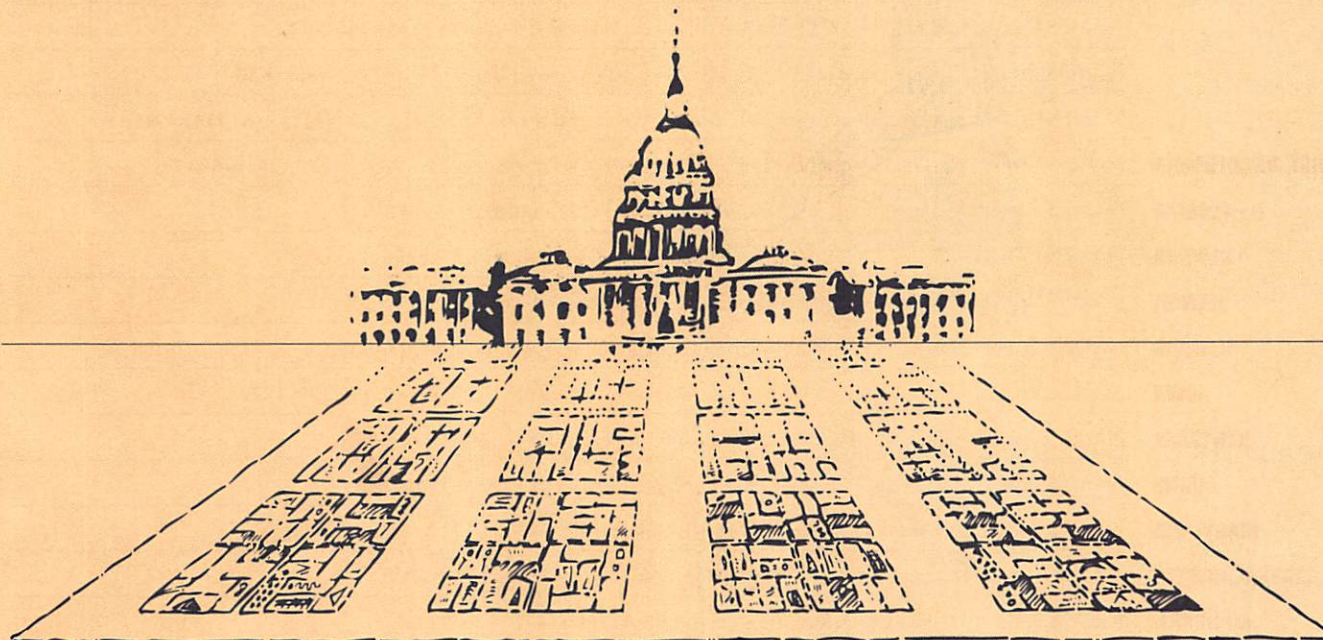


MARY GOTTWALD



A DISPLAY OF THE AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

**See The Quilt
And Understand...
Be The One Who
Makes The Difference.**



**The International Display of the Entire NAMES Project AIDS
Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. • October 9–11, 1992**

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!

For information on how you can volunteer to help the NAMES Project display the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C. in October of 1992 call the NAMES Project Foundation at (415) 863-5511.

For air reservations please call the NAMES Project Travel Desk at (800) 92-NAME1. Discounted air fare for this display has been arranged with four major airlines.

Reservations for accommodations may be made through
D.C. Accommodations at (800) 554-2220.

All reservations made through the NAMES Project Travel Desk and
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The Quilt Around the World

LIKE THE AIDS PANDEMIC ITSELF, THE QUILT IS INTERNATIONAL in scope. From the very beginning, panels from countries around the world were sent to San Francisco to become part of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The first international Quilt display was held in June of 1988, when a portion of the Quilt was displayed in Stockholm, Sweden. Since then, the NAMES Project has held Quilt displays in over two dozen countries, including: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France,

India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Spain, Suriname (South America) and Thailand. As in many parts of the United States,

a Quilt display is often the first time a country openly confronts the issues surrounding AIDS. Because the AIDS Memorial



Quilt is such a visible and visual symbol of the epidemic, we have found that it is a particularly effective, cross-cultural way of talking about AIDS.

The effect is strong even in countries using other alphabets. Birth and death dates on the panels, photographs, mementos, musical notes and other universal symbols

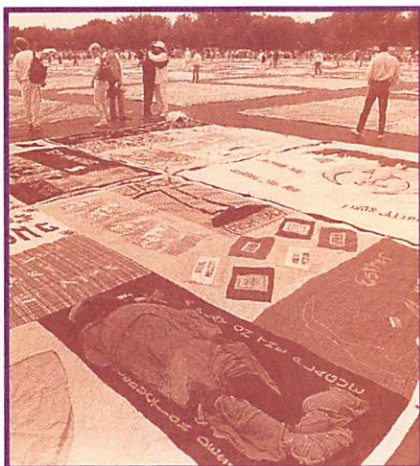
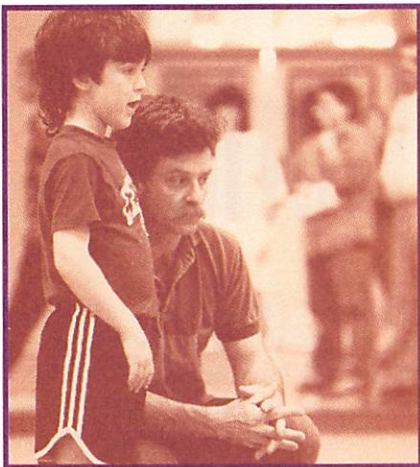
speak to everyone. And the tears and love that go into the creation of each panel are also universally recognized.

In many countries, after a display has occurred, there is so much interest in the Quilt that an independent Quilt project is formed. These international initiatives of the NAMES Project Foundation remain bound by a strong spirit of cooperation and a common goal. There are now almost 20 international initiatives, each organizing panelmaking and displays in their own countries.

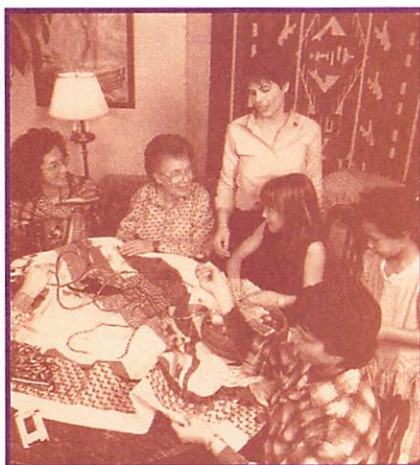
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THE WORK OF THE QUILT IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE generous support the NAMES Project Foundation receives from individuals and corporations throughout the country.

We depend on this support to assure that the Quilt is always displayed free of charge to the public, and that donations given at displays remain

in their host communities for local AIDS care services. This support comes from people like you — people

who have seen the Quilt and understand the message of love and compassion it brings to this epidemic.

We Invite You To Join Us

We invite you to join us by becoming a FRIEND OF THE QUILT. As a member, we ask not only for your financial support, but for your support as a volunteer in your community—as a supporter of local AIDS service organizations and as an active voice willing to speak out against discrimination against people with HIV.

When you become a FRIEND OF THE QUILT, we will keep you up-to-date on what is happening at the NAMES Project and let you know how your gifts support our work.

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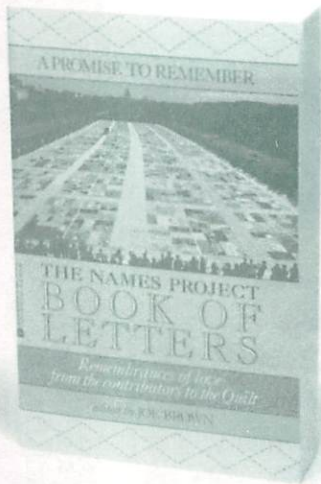
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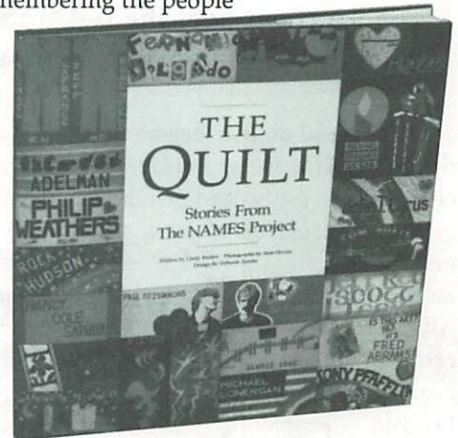
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#502 "A PROMISE TO REMEMBER—THE NAMES PROJECT BOOK OF LETTERS"

The newest book about the Quilt is a 340-page, softcover collection of over 100 moving letters submitted by panelmakers, remembering the people commemorated on the Quilt.
\$10.00

#501 "THE QUILT: STORIES FROM THE NAMES PROJECT"

A full-color, 160-page, hardcover book that chronicles the creation of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt and its 1987 inaugural display in Washington, D.C. Written by Cindy Ruskin, the book illustrates many of the stories behind the panels.
\$15.00



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#403 "COMMON THREADS: STORIES FROM THE QUILT"

(79 minutes) *Common Threads*, the story of five individuals with AIDS—all now commemorated in the Quilt. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman, with original music by Bobby McFerrin, this HBO production won the 1989 Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary. Directed by Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman, produced with Bill Couturie.
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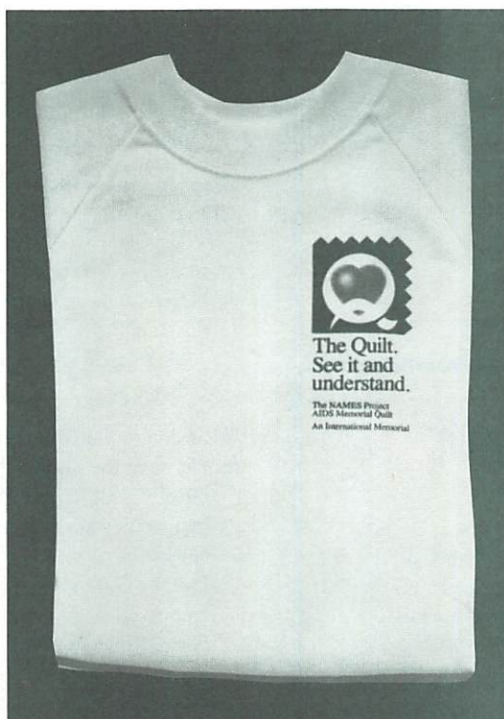
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- ☐ Volunteering in D.C. (volunteer forms will be mailed to you.)
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VISITORS' SURVEY

Your response will help us plan future activities for the NAMES Project Foundation. All information will be kept confidential.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR RECENT VISIT TO THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT.

If this was your first visit, we welcome you to a family of over two million people who have seen the Quilt—people who understand that the cost of this epidemic is measured in individual human lives and that the only appropriate response to AIDS is one based on compassion for those whose lives have been affected most directly.

As we continue our work, we welcome your comments. We invite you to fill out the survey below, and share your thoughts on the goals of the NAMES Project Foundation and future displays of the Quilt.

If you are in a position to do so, we also invite you to become a supporter of the NAMES Project Foundation and its ongoing efforts to display and care for the Quilt. Your help will make a difference.

Date You Visited the Quilt: _____

Today's Date: _____

Location of Quilt Display: _____

What is your primary connection with the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt?

- ☐ I made a panel for my ☐ Lover ☐ Relative ☐ Friend ☐ Other
- ☐ I visited a display of the Quilt.
- ☐ I read the book *The Quilt: Stories From The NAMES Project*.
- ☐ I saw the film *Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt*.
- ☐ Other _____

Has your experience with the Quilt moved you to do something about AIDS that you would not have done otherwise?

- ☐ Volunteer with an AIDS organization
- ☐ Contribute to an AIDS organization
- ☐ Reduce high-risk behavior (re: HIV)
- ☐ Reach out to someone I know with AIDS
- ☐ Take political action/contact legislators
- ☐ Other _____

What do you think the NAMES Project's most important objectives should be in the future? Please rank #1 (highest) to #7 (lowest).

- ___ Display the Quilt as often as possible.
- ___ Encourage panelmaking by those whose lives are touched by the epidemic.
- ___ Use the Quilt to raise funds for AIDS organizations across the country.
- ___ Focus displays toward groups likely to be involved in high-risk behavior.
- ___ Emphasize large national displays of the entire Quilt (e.g., Washington, D.C.).
- ___ Use the Quilt to encourage public policymakers to base actions on compassion for those infected with HIV.
- ___ Concentrate on conserving the Quilt so it will survive for future generations.

Do you have any other suggestions or comments about your experience visiting the Quilt?

The NAMES Project

AIDS Memorial Quilt

California State University
Fullerton

November 29 & 30 1992

World AIDS Day

December 1, 1992

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AIDS Memorial Quilt Display

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the California State University, Fullerton NAMES Project Quilt Display Committee, we would like to welcome you to the 1992 World AIDS Day display of a portion of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. We are pleased at this opportunity to display a portion of the Quilt for the first time in North Orange County. Six months ago when we began planning for this event, it seemed to be only a dream. Today, that dream has become a reality. Because of the support of our Display Sponsor, PacifiCare Foundation, our Major Sponsors, Pacific Mutual and Caremark, as well as our Corporate and Panel sponsors, all donations made at this display will benefit AIDS Services Foundation, AIDS Response Program, and Laguna Shanti. We gratefully acknowledge the Orange County NAMES Project Chapter for their support, encouragement, and guidance, without which this display would not have been possible.

As you view the memorial panels on display, please take the time to remember that AIDS is a disease that knows no color, religion, nationality, gender, or sexual orientation. The Quilt reminds us that human beings die from AIDS. It is in their memory that we welcome you to this display of the Quilt. We only ask that when you leave, you remember your experience and share it with your friends and family. Together we will remember their NAMES.



Van Donaldson & Kenneth Jewell
Event Co-Chairs

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Display Schedule

Sunday November 29

Opening Ceremony
6:30 P.M.

Display Open
6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Monday November 30

Display Open
10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

World AIDS Day Tuesday December 1

Display Open
10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Candlelight Vigil
8:00 P.M.

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The honorary co-chairpersons for this event are Janice Johnson, Supervisor Thomas F. Riley, and David Wilhelm.

Take a stroll with us on Sunday,
June 13, 1993, for AIDS Walk '93

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Information, education and referral

■ AIDS Response Program of Orange County, 534-0961. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

■ Orange County Health Care Agency, 834-8129.

■ American Red Cross of Orange County, 835-5381.

■ Toll-free hot line for Southern California operated by AIDS Project Los Angeles. Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

English-speaking: (800) 922-AIDS. Spanish-speaking: (800) 222-SIDA.

Hearing-impaired: (800) 553-AIDS.

Multilanguage communicator: (800) 922-2438.

■ Centers for Disease Control, AIDS hot line: (800) 342-AIDS. In Spanish: (800) 344-SIDA.

Free or low-cost anonymous testing

■ Orange County Health Care

Agency HIV Clinic. Testing done Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday until 6:30 p.m. at the clinic, 1725 W. 17th St., Santa Ana. 834-8011.

■ The Center — Long Beach. Testing done Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings at 2017 Fourth St. Appointments necessary and can be made by calling (310) 434-3089. Results available in 10 days.

■ Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center of Orange County, 12832 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite A, Garden Grove. 534-0961.

■ Huntington Beach Community Clinic, 17692 Beach Blvd., Suite 200. 847-4222. Free testing by appointment.

■ Laguna Beach Community Clinic. Testing by appointment. Spanish-speaking clients welcome. Education and counseling available. 460 Ocean Ave. 494-0761.

■ Planned Parenthood, Orange and San Bernardino counties. Free testing at six locations: Santa Ana, Mission Viejo, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, La Habra and

Upland. Counseling and education also provided. Appointments required. (800) 752-6633.

Help

■ AIDS Services Foundation for Orange County provides benefits counseling, food, support groups, professional mental-health counseling, medical case management, residential program and Persons With AIDS Coalition. 852-1010.

■ Mothers of AIDS Patients — Orange County chapter. Support group for mothers and other family members meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 15455 Jeffrey Road, Irvine.

■ Mothers of AIDS Patients, 534-2437. Support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Garden Grove Medical Plaza, 12555 Garden Grove Blvd.

■ Laguna Shanti, 494-1446.

■ AIDS Support Group, 361-9229 or 492-2651. For patients, their friends and loved ones. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at St. Clement's by the Sea Episcopal Church, 202 Avenida Aragon, San Clemente.

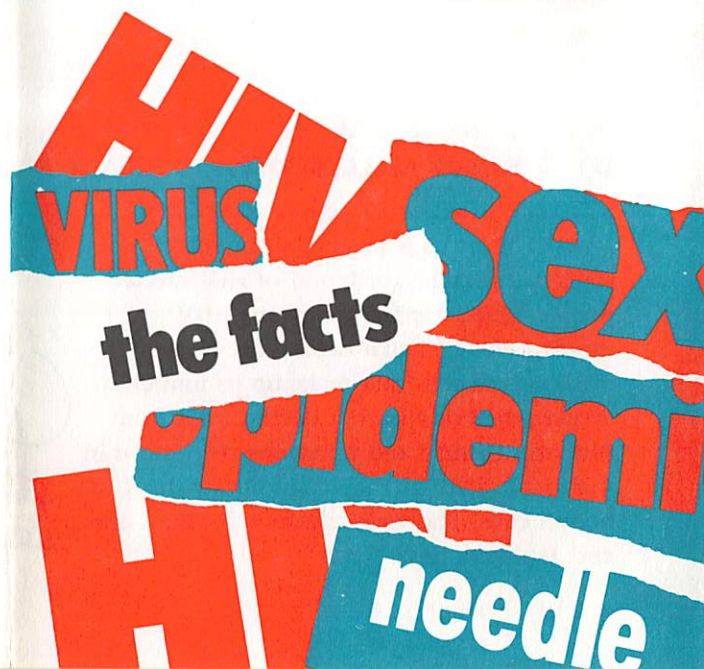
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HIV INFECTION AND AIDS



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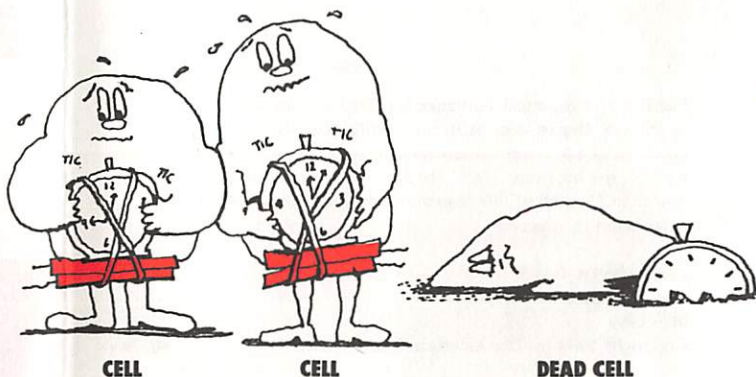


he disease AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The virus may live in the human body for years and can be spread to other people even before any symptoms appear. HIV makes the body unable to fight infections and other diseases. These diseases and infections can kill. The AIDS virus (HIV) is spreading. Today about 1 to 1.5 million people in the United States are infected with HIV. Each of them can spread the virus to others. Most people get HIV by sharing needles or having sex with someone who already has the virus. The virus can attack anyone. It doesn't matter who you are or where you live. People can get HIV in the suburbs as well as the inner cities. They can get the virus through sex and needle sharing at schools or college as well as on the street.

So far there is no vaccine or cure for the HIV infection or AIDS in sight. Experts believe that HIV, and AIDS, will be around for many years. But you can learn how to protect yourself—and those you love—from HIV. Education and safe behavior are our best defense against the spread of the virus. This brochure will give you important facts about HIV infection and AIDS.

FACT: AIDS IS CAUSED BY A VIRUS CALLED HIV.

HIV stands for *human immunodeficiency virus*. This virus is passed by the semen, vaginal discharges, or blood of HIV-infected people. Once it infects someone, HIV destroys the cells that defend the body. Without the cells that make up its immune system, the body cannot defend itself from illnesses. Disease and infections then move in without a fight. HIV also becomes part of the body's cells. The virus can hide in these cells and act like a time bomb.



THE COURSE OF HIV INFECTION

FACT: AIDS IS THE RESULT OF HIV INFECTION

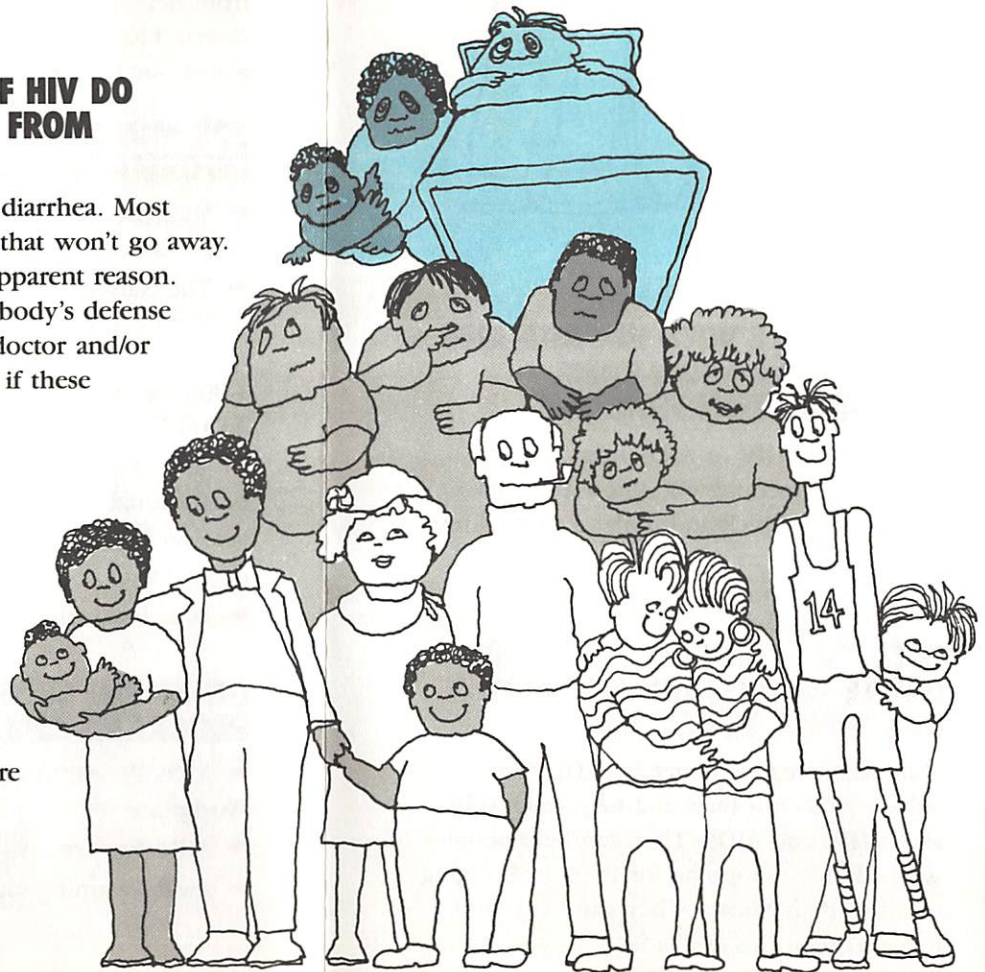
It may take a long time (many years) before AIDS develops. When people have AIDS, their bodies' defenses (immune system) have been severely damaged by the AIDS virus (HIV). When that happens, they can get many different kinds of infections and cancers. It is these illnesses that kill.

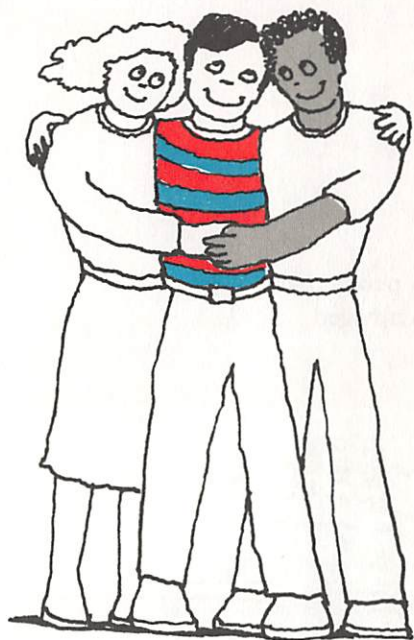
FACT: WHEN SIGNS OF HIV DO APPEAR, THEY VARY FROM PERSON TO PERSON.

Some people get fevers or diarrhea. Most people get swollen glands that won't go away. Many lose weight for no apparent reason. The virus has harmed the body's defense (immune system). Only a doctor and/or certain blood tests can tell if these signs are related to HIV.

FACT: PEOPLE INFECTED WITH HIV USUALLY LOOK AND FEEL HEALTHY.

The virus acts like a time bomb, quietly ticking away for years before showing any signs. People may not even know they are infected. Today about 1 to 1.5 million people in the United States have HIV. They can spread virus to others.





FACT: PEOPLE WITH HIV AND AIDS NEED YOU TO SHOW THEM LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING.

You can't get HIV or AIDS from being a friend. Most people who know they have AIDS are often sick and under a lot of stress. They need you to show your support and caring. Ask them how you can help.

FACT: YOU CAN HELP FIGHT THE BATTLE AGAINST HIV AND AIDS BY BEING A VOLUNTEER.

Volunteers are always needed. They can answer AIDS hot lines and help teach others about HIV and AIDS. They can help people with AIDS by shopping for them or bringing meals to their homes. They can help raise funds to fight this epidemic. Call your local Red Cross chapter or AIDS service organization to learn how you can help.

WHAT ELSE CAN I DO TO HELP?

Know the facts about HIV and AIDS.

Use what you know to protect yourself and others. Share these facts with your family, friends, and co-workers.

Set a good example for others.

Show support and caring for people with HIV and AIDS.

Sponsor a blood drive or donate blood.

It is impossible for a donor to get infected with HIV by giving blood. Blood donations from healthy volunteers save lives. (Do not donate blood or plasma if you believe you are at risk for HIV infection or AIDS.)

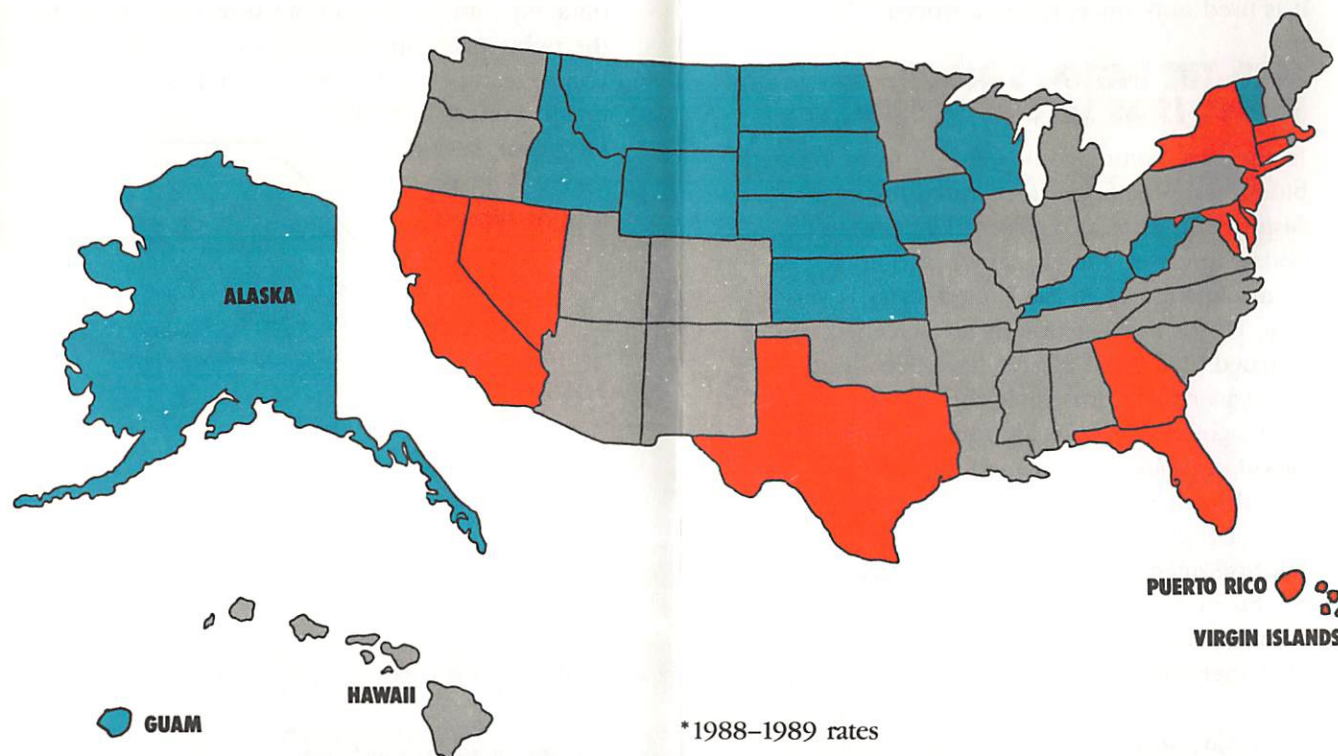
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- ▶ Your local chapter of the American Red Cross.
- ▶ The National AIDS Information Hot Line (toll free): 1-800-342-AIDS. For Spanish-speaking persons, Linea Nacional de SIDA: 1-800-344-SIDA. For hearing-impaired persons, TTY/TTD Hot Line: 1-800-AIDS-TTY.
- ▶ Your doctor or other health care professional.
- ▶ Your local or state public health department.
- ▶ Your local AIDS service organization.

OTHER RED CROSS PROGRAMS AND MATERIALS

- ▶ AIDS Prevention Program for the Workplace
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- ▶ Award-winning video, *Beyond Fear*

FACT: PEOPLE WITH HIV AND AIDS LIVE IN EVERY ONE OF THE 50 STATES.*



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- Low rate

Even if you live in a state that reports little HIV infection and few cases of AIDS, you need to protect yourself from the virus.

FACT: MOST PEOPLE WITH HIV OR AIDS GOT THE VIRUS BY HAVING SEX OR SHARING DRUG NEEDLES WITH SOMEONE WHO ALREADY HAD HIV.

Anyone who has the virus can pass it to others. Men with HIV can infect women as well as other men. Women can infect men as well as other women. Infected women can even infect their babies before and during birth, and rarely by breast feeding. More than a third of babies born to infected mothers will have the virus and develop AIDS. The numbers of women and babies with HIV are growing.

FACT: YOU CANNOT "CATCH" HIV LIKE YOU DO A COLD OR FLU.

Unlike many other viruses, HIV does not spread by traveling through the air. Even though HIV is sometimes found in saliva, the virus is not spread by saliva. HIV is very fragile and dies quickly outside the body. Also, skin without cuts or sores helps prevent germs—including HIV—from infecting us. For these and other reasons, HIV cannot be spread by—

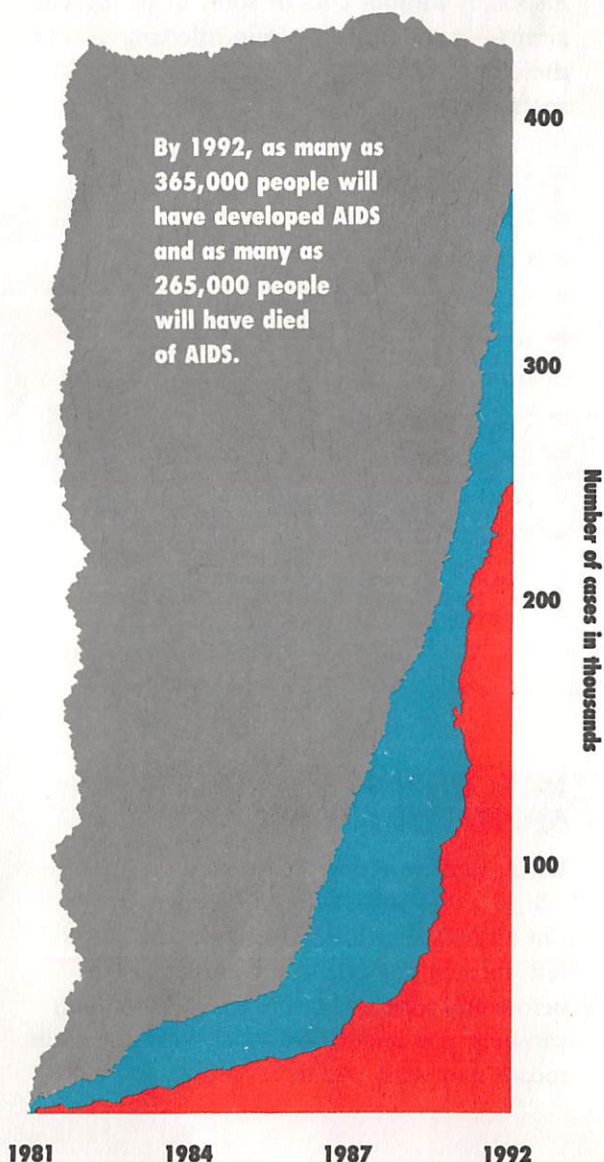
- ▶ Shaking hands
- ▶ Hugging
- ▶ Coughing
- ▶ Sneezing
- ▶ A kiss
- or from
- ▶ Swimming pools
- ▶ Toilet seats
- ▶ Straws, spoons, or cups
- ▶ Food
- ▶ Insects, including mosquitoes
- ▶ Animals

FACT: THERE IS A BLOOD TEST FOR HIV.

If you think you may be infected with HIV, talk to a doctor or a health care worker, or call an AIDS hot line. If you take the blood test, be sure you talk to a counselor both before and after taking the test. Trained staff can help you understand what your test result means and what you need to do.

**FACT: SO FAR,
THERE IS NO VACCINE
FOR HIV OR A CURE FOR AIDS.**

Some medicines have prolonged the lives of people with AIDS. But no cure or vaccine is in sight.



**FACT: IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR
A DONOR TO GET HIV FROM
GIVING BLOOD OR PLASMA.**

Each needle is brand new.
It is used only once, then destroyed.

**FACT: THE NATION'S BLOOD
SUPPLY IS AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE.**

In the past, some people got HIV from infected blood and plasma products (used for transfusions and to treat diseases like hemophilia). Today, however, the chance of getting HIV from transfusions in the United States is very low. This is because donors are screened, and donated blood and plasma have been tested for signs of the virus since the spring of 1985.

If signs of the virus are found in donated blood, the blood is not used.

Although current tests are very good, they cannot find all HIV-infected blood. This is because once a person gets HIV, it takes time for his or her body to show signs of the virus. If someone donates blood shortly after getting HIV, there may be no sign of the virus for the test to find. The Red Cross and other agencies are always seeking ways to make blood and plasma products safer.

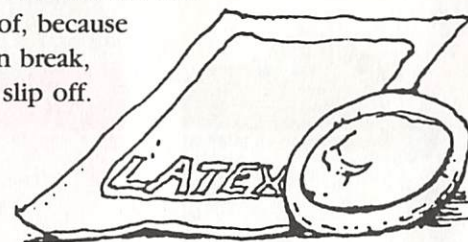
**FACT: YOU CAN PROTECT
YOURSELF FROM THE VIRUS.**

It is safest not to have sex, or to postpone sex until marriage, but if you don't—

- ▶ Have sex only with a partner who is not infected, who has sex only with you, and who does not use needles or syringes.
- ▶ Protect yourself with a latex condom and spermicide if you do not know for sure if your sexual partner is uninfected.
- ▶ Never use needles or syringes for any drug, including steroids, unless under a doctor's care.

**FACT: LATEX CONDOMS ("RUBBERS")
CAN HELP PROTECT YOU FROM HIV.**

Latex condoms can help protect you and your partner from HIV. Birth control pills and diaphragms cannot. But you must use the condoms the right way. And you must use them every time you have sex (vaginal, anal, or oral) from start to finish. Condoms are not foolproof, because they can break, tear, or slip off.



**GUIDELINES FOR
USING CONDOMS
(RUBBERS)**

- ▶ Use only condoms made of latex rubber.
- ▶ Use a new condom each time. Never use the same condom more than once.
- ▶ Use a spermicide, such as nonoxynol-9, with your condom. Spermicides kill HIV in lab tests.
- ▶ Use a water-based lubricant with your condom to add safety. Do not use oil-based jelly, cold cream, baby oil, or shortening. These can cause the condom to break.
- ▶ Make sure the condom does not slip off during sex.

A M E N

WE ARE religious leaders -- clergy and laity, men and women -- representing a variety of faiths. We are bringing a positive spiritual presence to the HIV/AIDS crisis in Orange County.

WE SUPPORT, in our ministry, the integrity of all persons and bring non-judgmental love and hope to those who are affected by HIV/AIDS.

WE PROVIDE, to those who request our services, visitation, emotional support, spiritual direction, counseling, religious services, sacraments and rituals; whatever the request.

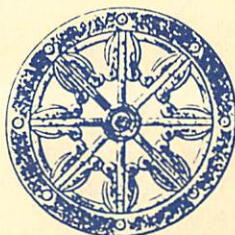
WE ARE AVAILABLE to bring HIV/AIDS education to community religious leaders and their places of worship, or wherever people gather for spiritual enrichment.

WE INVITE individuals of like heart and mind to join us in our commitment to working with those of faith and with those members of the human family who have been affected to understand and cope with HIV/AIDS.

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Love Heals

If you or someone you love has HIV/AIDS, it is not unusual, in view of what you are facing, to sometimes feel abandoned by God. Normally you might turn to a pastor, priest or rabbi at a time of crisis, but because of the stigma associated with HIV/AIDS you may be hesitant to do so, and you may have good reason.

You might expect such a meeting to be awkward, embarrassing or muddled with pity. Or you may fear that the encounter will be a judgmental reception by a religious person who believes HIV/AIDS to be God's punishment.



Amén wants you to know that there are clergy and laypersons to whom you can turn, persons who are not judgmental, persons who know about HIV/AIDS and understand how it is to feel abandoned. God stands with you in times of crisis. We, too, stand by you in your seasons of crisis. We can help you overcome the terror often felt in mind, body and soul, and the turmoil sometimes wrought in relationships. We can help you toward an inner peace, allowing a better climate for healing.

We call ourselves AMEN -- that stands for AIDS Ministry Ecumenical Network -- and we represent many different religions and



denominations. We offer you and your loved ones judgment-free, confidential, spiritual understanding and guidance.

Hospital and home visits, religious services, sacraments and rituals are available through AMEN, which also provides HIV/AIDS AWARENESS PROGRAMS for congregations or for groups within a congregation.

We believe that the absolute is God -- God who loves beyond understanding.



- You may be a parent struggling with the shocking news of an HIV/AIDS diagnosis in your son or daughter, while learning that he or she is gay or has been shooting drugs.
- You may be a person trying to get your life back into reasonable order after hearing your own diagnosis of HIV/AIDS.
- The person affected may be your life partner, your spouse or your child. The person affected may be a relative, a patient or a close friend.
- You may be a person dealing with hemophilia or concerned with your need for a blood transfusion.

Whatever or whatever, there are ways to live each moment, ways to bring wholeness to broken relationships, ways to encounter God's love. We would



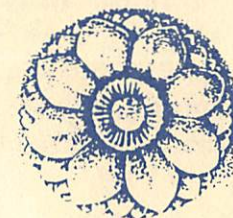
like to participate with you in discovering them. We offer spiritual guidance or reflective listening as you sort through your emotions, your thoughts, your reactions.

For a personal meeting and an AMEN referral, call the number below. AMEN will make every effort to meet your religious/spiritual preferences.

Call

AIDS Response Program
of Orange County
(714) 534-0961

***ASK FOR AMEN**



How To Make A Panel (continued)

4. When your panel is finished, it should be 3' x 6'. If you can't hem it yourself, leave two or three inches on each side for a hem and we'll do it for you.

5. Please take the time to write a one to two page letter about the person you've remembered. Include your relationship to them, how he or she would like to be remembered, and maybe a favorite memory. If you can, send a photograph for us to keep in our archives with the letter.

6. Please make sure you include the following information: your name, address, and phone number (and the names and addresses of any other people who may have helped make the panel), cities in which the panel should be displayed, your relationship to the person whom you've made the panel, and the persons full name if it isn't included on the panel.

7. Please contact the Orange County NAMES Project at (714) 490-3880. We will give you information so that your panel can be dedicated into the National Quilt.

Panel Maker Notes:

1. If you have made a panel and wish to see it at an upcoming display in this area, write a letter today requesting to be included in the display. Write: The NAMES Project Workshop, 2362 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. Please include the panel number, if you have it. Requests must be made no later than 45 days in advance of the display.

2. You need not request a panel to go to Washington D.C. in October. The entire Quilt will be displayed there on October 9-11, 1992. For more information on the International Display of the quilt call (415) 863-5511.

3. Official NAMES Project merchandise is available locally, year-round by calling (714) 490-3880.

The NAMES Project Orange County

Our local chapter, one of 37 in cities around the country, strives to support the goals of the NAMES Project Foundation in Orange County. Our volunteers work together to:

- Host Quilting Bees and operate our Panel Making Workshops.

- Arrange Small Displays of portions of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

- Organize outreach and educational activities so that more people are exposed to the powerful message of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

- Sponsor fund-raising events to support our activities and provide funds for local AIDS organizations. All of the money raised on the Quilt in Orange County stays in Orange County.

Membership is open to anyone who wishes to join. Friends, lovers, parents, spouses of anyone who has died from AIDS. You are invited to attend our next general meeting.

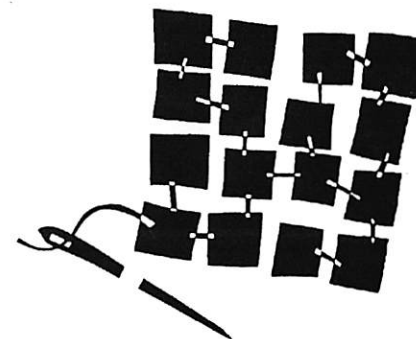


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The NAMES Project Orange County



AIDS Memorial Quilt



The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is a massive tribute to the hundreds of thousands of people who have died in the AIDS epidemic. Nominated in 1989 for a Nobel Peace Prize, and the subject of an Academy Award winning documentary in 1990, the quilt is made up of thousands of 3 foot by 6 foot fabric panels, each one bearing the name of a single person lost to AIDS.

It is a living memorial created in homes across America and throughout the world, by the friends, lovers, and family members of people killed by AIDS. The panels arrive at the NAMES Project office and then are shipped to San Francisco, where volunteers stitch them into a growing quilt. The Quilt, along with letters, photos, and poems that have been received along with the panels, represents one of the largest collections of archival material about individual lives in the 20th Century.

Inspired by the American folk art traditions of quilting and sewing bees, the NAMES Project is a positive expression of personal loss as well as a dramatic illustration of the impact of AIDS on American society. The idea of The Quilt as an AIDS memorial originated with San Francisco resident Cleve Jones in response to a candlelight memorial service in November of 1985. A year and a half later Cleve Jones and Michael Smith organized the NAMES Project Foundation.

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The NAMES Project Foundation has three clear goals:

- To provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic.
- To illustrate the impact of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics.
- To raise vital funds and encourage support for people with AIDS and their loved ones.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt has been displayed in Washington D.C. three times, significantly increasing the size each time. On October 9-11, 1992, The Quilt will once again be displayed in it's entirety, alongside the Washington Monument. By then it is expected to grow to 20,000 individual panels.

How To Make A Panel

The memorial panels that make up the NAMES Project Quilt were made by all sorts of people, in all kinds of colors, fabrics, and styles. You do not have to be a professional artist to create a moving personal tribute. It doesn't matter if you use spray paint or fine needle work; any remembrance is appropriate.

You may choose to create a panel privately, as a personal memorial to someone you've loved, but we hope that you will follow the traditions of the old-fashioned quilting bees, and include friends, family, and co-workers. To create a panel for the AIDS Memorial Quilt just follow these steps:

1. Design the panel. Include the name of your friend or loved one and please limit each memorial panel to just one individual. Feel free to include other information, such as dates of birth and death, and a hometown.
2. Choose your material. Remember that the Quilt is folded and unfolded many times, so durability is crucial. A medium-weight, non-stretch fabric such as cotton works best. The finished panel must be 3 feet by 6 feet (90 cm x 180 cm), but when you cut the fabric leave an extra 2-3 inches on each side for a hem.
3. To construct your panel, you might want to use some of the following techniques:

APPLIQUE: Sew fabric letters and small mementos onto background fabric. Don't use glue; it won't last.

PAINT: Brush on textile paint or color fast dye, or use an indelible ink pen.

STENCIL: Trace your design onto the fabric with a pencil, lift the stencil, then use a brush to apply textile paint.

COLLAGE: A variety of materials can be added to panels, but please make sure they won't tear the fabric (avoid using glass for this reason). The best way to include photos or letters is to photocopy them onto iron-on transfers, iron them onto 100% cotton fabric, and sew that fabric to the panel.

For information about Panel-Making Workshops near you, Volunteer Information, Display schedules or how to obtain a section of the Quilt for your AIDS related event, call (714) 490-3880 and leave your number.

Your Help Is Needed *What you can do right now:*

•**Volunteer** as a member of the NAMES Project Orange County Chapter. Call (714) 490-3880 now!

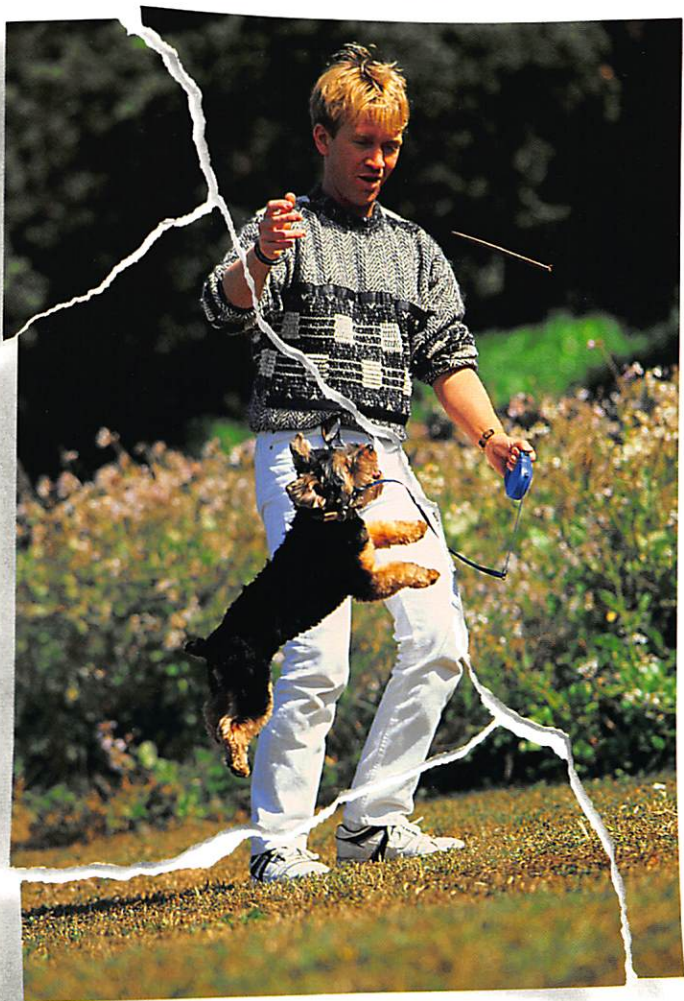
•**Participate** in the supportive efforts of one of the local direct-service organizations in our community.

•**Donate** money to defray the expenses of displaying the Quilt. 100% of the money that is generated during the Quilt's visits are disbursed to non-profit AIDS organizations providing direct services to people with AIDS, ARC, or HIV infection. Direct services include food banks, meal programs, in home support, hospices, housing, emergency shelter, emergency cash, emotional support, and counseling.

•**Generate** a sponsorship from your business or organization. The NAMES Project offers sponsorship packages at various levels of participation from in-kind services to cash grants. Information is available by calling (714) 490-3880.

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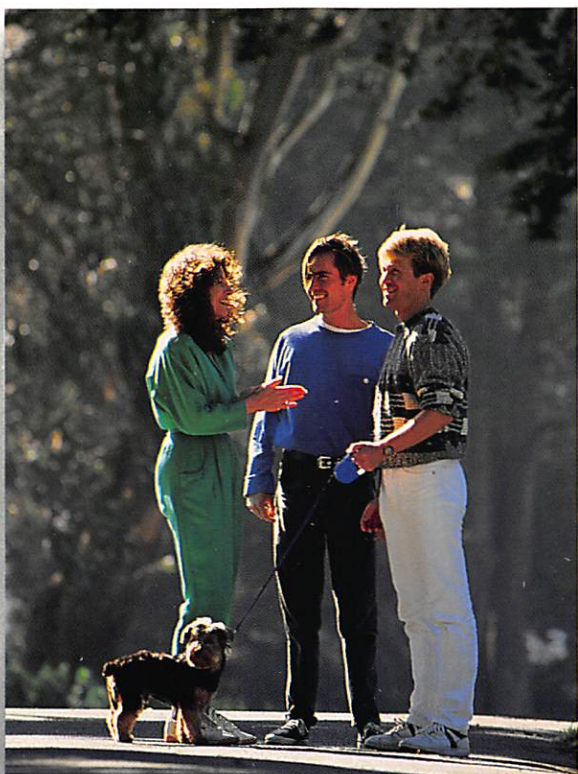


CAREMARK — A COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR HIV CARE . . . AT HOME AND IN THE COMMUNITY

Life for HIV-infected individuals is a lot better than it used to be—thanks to a comprehensive program of home and community-based HIV care offered by Caremark.

Many physicians feel that therapies and services administered in the home or at community centers combine a sound treatment program with the psychological and social benefits of being among family, friends and support groups. Homecare helps people with HIV realize a greater sense of control, more independence, and enhanced quality of life.

Delivery of home and community-centered therapies have practical benefits as well—reducing the risk of hospital-acquired infections and easing the heavy financial burden of extended hospitalizations.



A Leader in Home-based HIV Care

*Caremark has provided home therapies
and services for over 8,000*

HIV-infected individuals since 1982.

*We believe our patients deserve
more than quality medical care—
they deserve quality of life.*

AN INNOVATOR IN COMMUNITY-BASED AMBULATORY TREATMENT OF HIV

Caremark has established a national network of community-based health resource centers to meet the needs of HIV patients and their physicians. This network provides a full range of medical and psychosocial services, with a physician-directed, managed-care approach to medical care and cost containment.

CAREMARK'S EXTENSIVE CAPABILITIES

- Antimicrobial Therapy—for the treatment of infections with I.V. or aerosol antibiotics
- Chemotherapy
- Nutritional Therapies
 - Enteral Nutrition—for patients with functioning gastrointestinal tracts who are unable to swallow due to an obstruction, neurological condition, or unable to meet nutritional requirements with oral intake
 - Total Parenteral Nutrition (TPN)—for patients with fully compromised digestive systems
- Pain Management Therapy
- Blood Transfusion Therapies for the treatment of anemia
- Investigational Therapies—for patients enrolled in investigational clinical drug trials

CAREMARK'S COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH

Caremark offers a continuum of care to meet the personal, psychological, physiological and economic needs of the patient:

Individualized Treatment Plans

- Reimbursement management
- Nutritional counseling
- Drug prescription services (AZT and other oral medications)
- Clinical trial information and physician support

Community-Based Social Service Coordination

- Custodial care
- Psychological counseling
- Educational support
- Pastoral care
- Housing
- Financial aid
- Meal preparation and delivery
- Daily support services



THE CAREMARK PROFESSIONAL TEAM

Caremark Nurses:

Experienced specialists in HIV care, Caremark nurses provide:

- Psychological support for both patient and caregiver
- Medical and psychosocial patient assessment to evaluate compliance and response to therapy
- Expertise in I.V. and aerosol drug administration
- Chemotherapy
- Antimicrobial, nutritional, pain management and blood therapies
- Investigational drug administration and protocol support for the physician
- Laboratory samples and monitoring

Caremark Pharmacists

Caremark's professional pharmacists bring a high level of experience and expertise to the treatment plan, including:

- Extensive experience in compounding, dispensing and administering investigational drugs and therapies
- A wide range of knowledge about other disease states—often beneficial in HIV treatment
- A nationwide Caremark pharmacy network which provides physicians with invaluable and timely data and consultation about HIV and HIV treatments for incorporation into treatment plans

Caremark Reimbursement Specialists

Caremark's Reimbursement Specialists provide an essential service by:

- Working as patient advocates, dealing with over 1,000 payors throughout the United States
- Routinely managing complex, HIV-related reimbursement issues, drawing upon a national information database to help patients meet their financial obligations.

HIV Program Managers

Our national HIV Program Managers act as the link between the person with HIV, the physician, Caremark and HIV community resources by:

- Connecting the patient with available social services
- Working with the physician on appropriate applications of new treatments
- Coordinating special treatment programs
- Assessing the needs of individual patients and matching them to the appropriate community support groups
- Matching the needs of each patient to Caremark's resources—which include nurses, pharmacists, social workers and managers knowledgeable about HIV treatment and investigational therapies. These professionals provide information and assistance to physicians, patients and other members of the Caremark team.

CAREMARK CONNECTIONS

The Caremark Connection is a unique system of clinics and services designed to minimize the cost of treating HIV without affecting the quality of care or minimizing the physician's role in patient management by:

- Providing centralized care at an authorized Caremark clinic to minimize the cost of home medical care
- Administering high-tech treatments in outpatient facilities to avoid the high cost of hospitalization
- Facilitating early, less costly preventative care
- Offering contracted rates for healthcare services and drugs—as well as some drugs, such as AZT, at Caremark's delivered cost

Caremark is an important corporate resource for the HIV community as well—providing financial support to various local, regional and national AIDS/HIV efforts.



Caremark. . .Because Life Should Be Worth Living.

*HIV infection is a devastating physiological disease
with profound psychological and social effects.*

*Caremark is carrying on a commitment
made years ago to reach out with care, compassion
and understanding to make the lives of those
infected with HIV worth living.*

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